

EPOD NEWS

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MAJOR'S CORNER



Greetings and Happy Holidays!

As 2013 is coming to a close, many television and radio programs will begin looking back at the year that has passed. All too many will focus on the bad that always seems to make front page news, while a few others will focus on the good including

heartfelt stories that truly describe us as human beings. In similar fashion, I felt it was important to personally look back over 2013 and evaluate what successes we have made in the East Patrol Division, while at the same time identifying those areas we need improvement on.

Clearly, as I continue to read police incident reports (almost on a weekly basis) of another life lost to opiate overdose, much work is needed in 2014 to decrease these senseless and tragic deaths. Fortunately, thanks to partnerships that have been formed with community service organizations, we are working towards a plan that we hope will reduce this loss of life. By addressing chemical dependency issues in our community, we also feel strides can be made in reducing theft offenses in EPOD (*Theft from Autos, Burglaries, Breaking & Enterings, Shoplifting, Metal Theft, etc.*) which are in large part driven by an individual's financial need to obtain illegal drugs.

On a positive note, I am most proud of the great strides we as a police department have made in working together with citizens and businesses to prevent and solve crime. During the past year we have assisted in the formation of several different groups to help with these endeavors. This includes the **East Dayton Court Watch** where citizens show up in court and actively participate in the criminal justice system and **The Dayton Graffiti Task Force** where citizens, police officers and businesses work together to cover up unsightly graffiti and replace it with beautiful art(www.daytongraffititaskforce.org). A monthly award known as **The EPOD Good Neighbor Award** was established and is given to an individual that

either lives, works, or volunteers in the East Patrol Division, and has gone above and beyond in improving the quality of safety of our community. We also now have a **Street Outreach** program where citizens and police distribute gift bags to the struggling women on the street. Lastly, we have designated six patrol officers (**Community Problem Response Team**) to specifically work hand in hand with neighborhoods in quickly addressing key problems that negatively impact a resident's quality of life.

Community participation and partnerships with the police is the key in making our neighborhoods safe. With all of today's new technology, more criminal cases are solved each year because a citizen took the time, and had the courage, to pick up the phone and call the police. Case in point, over the last month alone three cases were solved after neighbors viewed surveillance photos emailed out by EPOD detectives.

On November 25th, **Bradley Pheanis** was identified from the below photograph by a Cashland employee after he stole the Miracle Network donation jar from the counter at the Circle K convenient store on East Fifth Street. These donations were to be used for the hospital care of sick and injured children.



On November 21st, **Jennifer Lynn Stonerock**

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(picture below) was identified by a Neighborhood Association member after her photograph was aired on Channel 7 News thanks to reporter Yuna Lee. Ms. Stonerock chose to walk into Esther Price Candies on Wayne Avenue (a key sponsor of our monthly EPOD Good Neighbor Award) and run out with a bunch of candy without paying for it.



Lastly, on November 25th, **Frank Ross** was identified by a neighbor from the surveillance picture below after he broke into the same Henry Street residence not once, but twice. The picture was posted on Facebook and in a matter of hours Mr. Ross was in custody. Mr. Ross was also

responsible for other home burglaries in the area and unfortunately used several young boys as his accomplices to gain entry into the home.



The distribution of these surveillance photographs on email, and on other social media sites, has been so successful we will continue to send them out as they come in. Please continue to view them and together we will solve even more crimes! If you would like to participate and volunteer in any of the above listed EPOD programs please feel free to call me at #333-7440.

Thanks again and I hope you and your family have a very Merry Christmas!

- Major Brian D. Johns

EPOD “Good Neighbor” Awards — Tony Roberts & Cashland

There are actually two winners of this month’s “EPOD Good Neighbor Award.” As stated in this month’s “Major’s Corner” article, citizen participation is a key component in helping us solve crime. Recently, two EPOD citizens stepped up and had the courage to get involved and call the police. Because of this, two very important crimes were solved and the individuals responsible are being held accountable for their actions.

Mr. Tony Roberts from EPOD North was keeping a watchful eye on his neighbor’s home when he observed two suspects pull into the driveway. Mr. Roberts observed

one suspect stay inside the vehicle while the other went to the rear of the property. He immediately called the police who arrived quickly as the burglary was still occurring. Unfortunately, this incident resulted in a police shooting as one suspect almost ran over the officer, but no one was injured. Both suspects were apprehended in this case thanks to the quick call to police.

On November 25th Bradley Pheanis entered Circle K at 1918 East Fifth Street and stole the Miracle Network donation jar from the counter. This money was to go for the medical treatment of sick and injured children in the community. A sur-

veillance photograph was emailed out to the neighborhood groups and businesses. A clerk at Cashland in EPOD South viewed the photograph and immediately identified the suspect as Bradley Pheanis. Unfortunately, the money was not recovered, but Pheanis was arrested.

Since we have two winners this month, each will receive either a box of candy from Esther Price Candies or one dozen donuts from Evans Bakery. Enjoy!

Thanks again to Esther Price Candies and Evans Bakery for providing the great prizes for this award. We couldn’t do it without you!

- Major Brian D. Johns

EPOD COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

BELMONT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING



The Belmont/Eastmont/Hearthstone Community Council and the Belmont Business Association joined together to hold a Christmas Tree Lighting Celebration at the corner of Watervliet and Smithville on Sunday, December 8, 2013. The festivities started at 6:00 pm with carol singing and greetings. Stackers provided cookies and Belmont Catering warmed us up with Hot Chocolate. Santa was a big hit with everyone young and old. The Belmont High School Cheerleaders led us in a Christmas cheer and put red and blue ornaments on the tree. Thanks to Sammy's Food Mart and Station for allowing us to use the perfect corner for the beautiful tree. Thanks also to everyone who braved the cold to come welcome in the Holidays in Belmont. Plans are already underway to make next year bigger and better!

- Judy Orick

December Family Night

Thursday, December 12th

5:00-6:30pm

Ruskin PK-8 School

Join us for a holiday concert presented by Ruskin students, crafts from around the world, raffle prizes, & dinner with neighbors!

Enjoy a free family photo taken by a professional photographer!

Dayton's
Neighborhood
School Centers

DAYTON
PUBLIC SCHOOLS



A Dickens of a Christmas Tour 2013

Celebrate the holidays in St Anne's Hill Historic District with a walking tour of charming Victorian homes, decorated for the season's festivities.

Each tour will be led by guides dressed in period costumes, brimming with information about this 19th century Dayton neighborhood. Each tour concludes with old-fashioned Christmas desserts served at the historic Bossler Mansion.

After the tour, you will have the opportunity to visit Victoria's Parlor Gift Shop, featuring unique gift items handmade by residents and friends of St. Anne's Hill. (the shop accepts cash, check, or Visa/MC/Discover cards, and is only open during the tour dates)

Tickets
\$20.00 each



December
13, 14, 15

RSVP—Reservations are recommended for our guests' comfort and enjoyment.

Order your tickets online at www.stanneshill.org

Or, order via mail below...

I would like to order _____ tickets at \$20 per ticket.

Mail check to: St. Anne's Hill Historic Society, 216 Henry St., Dayton, Ohio 45403. Tickets, map and parking advice will be mailed to you.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Call (937)224-HILL (4455) or visit www.stanneshill.org for more information.

Dates and Starting Times (Tour's last approximately 2.5 hours)
Circle and indicate 1st and 2nd choices

Friday, December 13:
3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00

Saturday, December 14: 11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30
2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00

Sunday, December 15: 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00

MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE



On December 19, Christmas carols will be joyfully sung along the East Third Street Corridor. Members of A Brethren in Christ

Church will be caroling down the corridor and distributing gifts to folks they encounter along the way. They will start at the East Dayton Church (3520 E 3rd) of the Brethren and move Westward as far as Findlay street, stopping at places of business and at homes to make a joyful noise in the

neighborhood. The Church of the Brethren wants to bring some of the joy of Christmas and some tangible signs of God's love to their neighborhood, that sadly often lacks such simple blessings as the sound of carolers along its streets.

The event is titled *Make a Joyful Noise!* And is hosted by The Shepherd's Table (A Brethren in Christ Church). Caroling will be sung from 6:00pm-7:30pm and will involve about 1.5 miles of walking.

In the event of inclement weather, the caroling will be postponed to December 20th.

- Pastor Zach Spidel

BELMONT JAM FEST – OCTOBER 20, 2013

On October 20th 2013, The Belmont Business Association held it's 3rd annual fall Jam-fest. The purpose of the festival was to draw foot traffic into the Belmont business district.

The Jamfest is an important event to the neighborhood because it promotes the businesses in the district.

The Belmont Business Association (BBA) wished to share this event to help fulfill their goal to bring more people to

Belmont and promote the event for next year.

Some recognizable faces in attendance this year included Dayton Police Chief Biehl and the Belmont High School Bison.

Another event attributed to the BBA includes the Business Association Fall Festival and Street Fair.



MEET THE MAGICIAN OF EPOD SOUTH — MS. WONDA HATFIELD



Wonda Hatfield is more than a secretary to EPOD South, she's what keeps us running. Aside from answering all the citizen calls and directing them to where each of their needs is met, she helps the officers by making sure we're all served our

subpoenas, receive our mail, and meet our due dates. She's also responsible for purchasing for several of the police divisions and, although not assigned the duty, makes sure our supplies in the kitchen are kept stocked and organizes our holiday carry-ins. These are only a few things that the Magical Wonda can do!

Ms. Wonda for the most part grew up in East Dayton. She stated she has many good childhood memories of how life used to be on Xenia Avenue, when the area was a virtual "city" in itself. She stated most of the residents knew their neighbors and the area was booming with business.

Before working for DPD, Wonda worked as a secretary for St. Joseph's Children's Treatment Center. She also spent time working as a stay at home mom. Wonda's career with the Dayton Police Department started over 20 years ago where she was initially assigned to the Records Section. She also spent time as a Radio Information Officer and worked Teletype on midnights. Since then, she has worked for the Majors of the Special Investigations, Administrative Services, and Patrol Operations divisions. She has been in EPOD South for three years now and stated it is one of her favorite assignments citing, "Before most of the officers were only a name because I never saw them, now I know the faces with the names." Getting to know the officers is also what Wonda cited as being her favorite thing about working with the officers because she gets to know them at a personal lev-

el. She then stated, "Being a police officer, devoting your life to serving others and attempting to preserve peace and order, takes a certain kind of person; I am thankful that I have had the privilege of knowing so many. I am excited to meet the next class of recruits."

I asked Wonda what some of her favorite or funny memories have been while working with the police department. She instantly told me the following story, "Years ago a caller said that Aliens were reading her thoughts and speaking to her through her appliances. I asked an officer I was working with at the time what to do. He told me to tell her to wrap her head in aluminum foil to prevent the mindreading. I promptly told her. Her response was, she had already tried that and it didn't work."

During her time off, Wonda enjoys spending time with her family and friends. She likes going for walks, especially at parks with trails, going on drives through the country, and going through the shops and flea markets of small towns. She also loves spending time with her three adult children and two beautiful granddaughters.

Finally, I asked Wonda if she had any shout outs or advice she would like to give. She stated, "To the officers, I would like to say, never get "too comfortable" that you forget to use caution in every situation. To civilians and officers, learn all that you can in every position/division you work in during your time on the department. Each place is a new learning experience and you can choose to take something positive from it. I have definitely learned a lot during my time here, and I continue to learn."

- Detective Danielle Cash

MEET THE NAVIGATOR OF EPOD NORTH—Ms. RENEE MACLIN

It is my pleasure to introduce you to the Navigator of EPOD North, Ms. Renee Maclin. Like Wonda, Ms. Renee is the one who makes everything run the way it should. She is responsible for greeting each of her customers at the front window with a smile and trying to navigate them to where their problems can be resolved all the while answering the phone, sorting mail, and doing everything else that comes up during the day. Ms. Renee isn't shy about keeping the guys in line and makes sure they do what they need to do and in a timely manner too!

Ms. Renee grew up in Dayton and as a teenager, worked as a candy striper at Good Samaritan Hospital. Before finding her home with the Dayton Police Department in 1990, Renee worked many temp jobs and at Emery. She started her career off in the Records Section which she identified as the place where you get all your experience working for the department. I inquired where her favorite assignment has been. She stated, "Of course my favorite is EPOD North!"

When asked about some of her favorite memories or stories, Ms. Renee stated, "All the detectives coming down to records, just laughing about everything." She then provided a couple stories which included a child that was

brought to the office and was so badly behaved he upset her, and if you know Ms. Renee, his behavior must have been really bad! Renee also told me an experience she won't forget that touched her heart. She said, "I had a lady in here, probably about 25 years of age, where her best friend had stolen her identity and she was crying. I explained to her you just can't trust everyone and I'm sure her mom told her that. She said ma'am my mom doesn't tell me anything I need you to tell me, and care. I thought I was going to cry the whole day."

Ms. Renee stated her favorite thing about working with police officers is that it's guaranteed someone will make you laugh, and a lot of times you can make them feel better when they need some cheer too. Renee stated people need to know, "police officers are just as human as anyone else out on the street." That being said, she stated the hardest part of working with the police department is when someone gets hurt or loses someone close to them. She stated it's hard to see them going through tough times, so she tries to be the one to make them smile.

When asked what she likes to do during her time off, Renee stated she enjoys



spending time with her family. She also loves to shop, read, shop, travel, shop and learn new things about Dayton. She attends St. Luke Baptist Church and has been attending there all of her life.

Renee's final words were a shout out to all the people from DPD that helped her when she was a wild child. She stated those times were before she grew up and she is truly grateful to all the officers that helped her out in some kind of way. She stated she appreciated working for the Records and Detectives Sections and she recommends that people learning the job start there for the experience in customer service. She lastly wanted to remind everyone that each day is a new day and a clean slate to start over.

- Detective Danielle Cash

CRIME PREVENTION TIPS — HOLIDAY HOME & SHOPPING SAFETY

I know I featured these recently, but they are of dire importance this time of year. Take a moment to review them again and help keep you and yours safe this holiday season.

AT HOME

- Be aware that sometimes criminals will pose as couriers delivering gifts to case your home or to commit a crime immediately.
- Be aware of scams that criminals commit to take advantage of people's generosity during the holidays.
- Be cautious about locking your windows and doors even when you leave the house for a short period of time.
- When you leave your home for extended holiday travel, have a neighbor or friend watch your home while you're away.
- Have your neighbors collect your mail and newspapers while you're gone or have them held by the post office.
- Do not announce on your voicemail or social media pages if you plan to be gone for a few days or more.
- Place lights, radio, and television on timers so that your home appears occupied.
- Avoid having large displays of gifts visible from windows and doors.
- Record the serial numbers of gifts before you wrap them and place them in a secure place.
- If having a party where strangers will be present, secure your valuables where they are not in plain view.
- Make sure if drinking is involved in festivities that a sober driver is available for you and/or your guests.

SHOPPING

- Even though you are rushed and thinking of a thousand different things, always be aware of your surroundings.
- Minimize shopping at night or alone; you are more susceptible to being victimized at night or while alone.
- Avoid carrying large amounts of cash. Take only the cash you need or pay with a credit card or ATM card; carry only as many cards as you will need.
- If you must use an ATM, use one inside of a well-populated building or a well lighted area. Only withdraw the amount of cash that you will need for that day.
- Carry your wallet in your front pants pocket or your purse securely around your shoulder.
- Keep a record of all your credit card numbers at home in a safe location. Report lost or stolen credit cards immediately.
- Be extra careful when carrying a wallet or purse; only carry what you absolutely need in them. They are prime targets for criminals in crowded shopping areas, transportation terminals, and bus stops.
- Avoid overloading yourself with packages whether on your person or in your vehicle.
- Do not leave gifts or other valuables in plain sight in your vehicle; it is an unnecessary temptation for thieves.
- Park in well lit areas and be aware of your surroundings while walking to and from your vehicle.

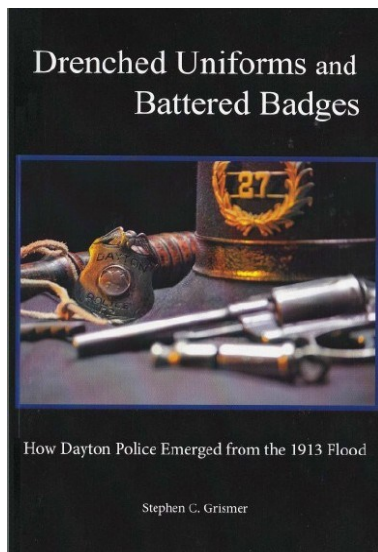
VEHICLE THEFT PREVENTION

1. Lock all your doors and shut your windows when your vehicle is parked and unattended.
2. Park in busy well lit areas where your vehicle will not be isolated and out of eyesight.
3. If you have a garage use it, but don't forget to still lock your vehicle and your garage.
4. NEVER leave your keys inside your vehicle. Keep a spare in your purse, wallet, or somewhere hidden in your home.
5. NEVER leave your vehicle running unattended even when it's cold and needs to warm up. Consider getting a remote start if you wish for your car to be warm when you get in.
6. NEVER leave your vehicle running unattended even if you plan to be inside somewhere for only a few seconds. Remember that vehicles are commonly taken in front of convenience stores and gas stations while the owner just runs inside.
7. Don't leave your keys unattended in public places such as bars or social events like parties. Often times vehicles are taken by acquaintances when we've let our guards down. Remember just because they're a friend of a friend, does not mean they are a friend of yours.
8. Get all the facts before lending your car to a family member or friend.
9. Be alert when you approach and leave your vehicle. Look around to see who is out watching and have your keys in hand.
10. Consider installing an alarm and/or other theft prevention devices such as tracking devices, wheel locks, kill switches, floorboard locks, gear shift locks, hood locks, and armored collars. When you have two or more prevention methods the risk of your vehicle being taken dramatically decreases.

BEHIND THE SCENES AT EPOD NORTH



DRENCHED UNIFORMS & BATTERED BADGES



Drenched Uniforms and Battered Badges, the story of the Dayton police force and the 1913 Flood, is now available online at www.CreateSpace.com/4308551 or by going to www.Amazon.com [search by book title]. The color edition of the book is **\$19.95** (+ shipping & handling). A **black & white** edition of the book is also available online for **\$12.95** (+ shipping & handling) at www.CreateSpace.com/4378543 and on Amazon. *Royalties from online sales goes directly to DPH Foundation, Inc.*

This commemorative paperback book - written for the 100th anniversary of the Great Flood - is 114 pages in length and includes more than 70 flood and Dayton police pictures, photographs of 25 Dayton patrolmen and unique images of police artifacts from the period. The book is now printed in South Carolina and is slightly thinner than the original (having to do with the grade of paper) but, as an enhancement to buyers, several more pages, 12 more pictures and a postscript on Gamewell patrol call box system have been added as features to the newer version of the book.

Drenched Uniforms and Battered Badges recounts the role of Dayton police during Ohio's Great Flood of 1913 and how the police force emerged from the catastrophe. This book describes the efforts of the 136 patrolmen who sacrificed a great deal to aid and save the

citizens of Dayton. Many acted on their own instincts in the first few days because they were in the field without lines of communication, transportation or supervision. The story also describes the measures taken by police - as well as firemen, civilian guards and the military - to safeguard the city at the time of its greatest natural disaster. The account begins with the development of local police service in the closing decades of the 19th century leading into 1913. It concludes by relating how the Great Flood became a transformative event for the city of Dayton while ushering in profound changes for local law enforcement over the course of the following decade.

Drenched Uniforms and Battered Badges is being sold locally for **\$19.95** at the following locations: **Boonshoft Museum**, **University of Dayton campus bookstore**, **Carillon Historical Park gift shop**, and **U.D. Flyer Spirit gift shop** at 1200 Brown Street. Proceeds are shared between these outlets and Dayton Police History Foundation, Inc., a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to the preservation of local law enforcement history.

info@Dayton>PoliceHistory.org or DPHFoudation@woh.rr.com

ONLINE DO IT YOURSELF PROPERTY REGISTRATION—"REPORT IT"

Knowing what you own and recording the identification numbers of your property could mean the difference between recovering or not recovering stolen property. There's now an easy do it yourself service through Leads Online that's available to the citizens of Dayton, Ohio. You may store serial numbers, item descriptions, pictures, and scans of receipts so that your items may be more easily identified in the event of theft or loss.

Just Go to reportit.leadsonline.com and get started recording your property today!

After you register your property, you will be able to access it anywhere. Don't worry, this service is safe and secure. Nobody else can access your information, even law enforcement. In the event you become a victim of theft, just log into your account and get the information you need. This record may also come in handy when reporting any loss to your insurance provider in the case of theft, fire, flood or any other tragedy.

If you're a business owner, don't feel left out! Report It also has features for corporate accounts to inventory tools, equipment, supplies, etc... For information on what's available for corporate accounts, Please Call 1-800-311-2656.

EPOD KEY ARRESTS

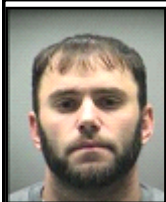


125 South Smithville Road – Between 4:00 AM and 4:24 AM on November 7, 2013, a citizen was the victim of a Breaking and Entering. An unknown person forced entry into the victim's garage and took several items. Officers observed the suspect, Michael Kirby, Jr., pushing some of the stolen items down the street. Officers stopped Kirby and were able to recover the stolen property. Kirby was arrested and transported to the Montgomery County Jail without incident.

3001 East Third Street – On November 14, 2013, at approximately 10:13 AM, three citizens were the victims of an attempted Aggravated Robbery. The suspect, Timothy Woodyard, walked into Chris' Bandbox with a handgun and demanded money from several patrons. When no one gave Woodyard any money, he left the bar. Woodyard was located by officers nearby and arrested.

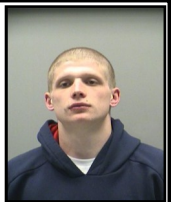


1803 Webster Street – On November 20, 2013, at 11:09 AM, a citizen was the victim of a Theft. The suspects, Jessica Campbell and James Campbell, took various car parts from the victim's business. Both suspects were later located and James Campbell was arrested.



31 Henry Street – On November 25, 2013, at 2:54 PM, a citizen was the victim of a Burglary. An unknown person entered the victim's residence through rear window and took various credit cards, a Microsoft XBOX360, and a Sony Vaio laptop. The victim had surveillance video in place and captured a photo of the suspects face. Officers were able to identify the suspect as Frank Ross. Ross was located by officers and arrested.

3520 Mesmer Avenue – On Tuesday, November 26, 2013, at 1:32 pm, John Myers was arrested for Attempted Burglary. A witness contacted police to report a male wearing a black coat and gray sleeves was trying to get into her neighbor's house. When police arrived, they spotted Myers in the driveway of the property. When he saw officers, he started to walk away but was stopped. It was later determined Myers was seen pulling on the entrance doors, pushing up windows around the house, and taking things off of the porch.



EPOD CASE BREAK

Recently, Time Warner experienced an increase in company vehicle break-ins. These break-ins happened in Dayton, Kettering, Beavercreek and Gratis, OH. Loss to Time Warner was in the thousands.

Derrick Lowe became a possible suspect for several reasons. On 11-19-2013, detectives conducted surveillance on Derrick's residence. Detectives saw Derrick Lowe and Christopher Bush in the garage. As they pulled up to talk to them, they saw Time Warner's property sitting in the ground. Electronic tools, a \$1,500 generator and thousands of dollars' worth of wiring were recovered from his garage. They were preparing to sell off some of the stolen property.



Officers transported both suspects to the EPOD Detective Section to be interviewed. Derrick admitted to possession of stolen property and was booked for Felony RSP. Christopher told us Derrick was breaking into work trucks all over the Dayton area. Prosecutors took the charge of Felony RSP on Derrick who is currently in the Montgomery County Jail awaiting his preliminary hearing. In addition, Derrick is on probation for 3 prior B&E/RSP cases.

We are pleased to report that Time Warner says break-ins to their vehicles have stopped since Derrick was locked up.

EAST PATROL OPERATIONS

EPOD North
417 East Helena Street
Dayton Ohio 45404
937-333-1290
Fax : 937-333-2371

EPOD South
2721 Wayne Avenue
Dayton Ohio 45420
937-333-7440
Fax : 937-333-7385

Emergency 911
Dispatch 937-225-4357
937-333-COPS (2677)

CHECK OUT THE CITY OF
DAYTON'S FACEBOOK PAGE

[HTTPS://
WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/
CITYOFDAYTON](https://www.facebook.com/cityofdayton)

CITIZEN SAFETY TOOLBOX

Have you checked out the citizen toolbox available on the city website? The Citizen Safety Toolbox has several key features including crime mapping, bicycle and alarm registration, report filing, and submitting anonymous tips. To access the toolbox simply go to the Dayton Police webpage on the city website or go to the following link:

<http://www.daytonohiopolic.com>



OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

For More Information on Operation Identification, or to get on board with the program, Contact Officer Patterson at 333-7430 or Officer Grieshop at 333-2387 for more details.



NIXLE

To Receive text message or email alerts about crime in your area, sign up for the free Nixle service at www.nixle.com

RIGHT OF ENTRY



All City of Dayton
Police Officers are
authorized to advise any
person to leave these premises.

Failure to leave the premises
after being instructed may
result in an arrest for trespass
after being warned.

In an effort to work with the community to address quality of life issues, the Dayton Police Department has established a procedure to enable police officers to work with business, rental, and vacant property owners to enforce Criminal Trespassing laws.

Every business and rental property owner that participates in the ROE Program will complete a Right of Entry Agreement. Upon entry into the program, ROE stickers will be visible on the property to inform officers that a current Right of Entry Agreement is on file. The stickers also deter potential trespassers and minimize the threat of criminal activity due to the property owner's partnership with the department.

For more information on the program or to become part of the program, please contact your district crime prevention officer.